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THERE WILL BE NO LUNCHEON ON WEDNESDAY, JULY SIXTH.
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THIS LAST COCKTAIL PARTY, COMBINED WITH A PRESS CONFERENCE, AT THE CLUB FOR THE SEASON WILL BE HELD IN HONOR OF THE TEN-MAN GOOD WILL KOREAN DELEGATION, NOW IN THIS COUNTRY TO THANK THE UNITED STATES FOR ITS HELP TO KOREA. ONE OF THE GROUP SPOKE TO THE OPC SEVERAL YEARS AGO. HE IS DONG SUNG KIM, SEOUL NEWSPAPERMAN, WHO WILL SPEAK FOR SEVERAL MINUTES. GERAIDINE FITCH, JUST RETURNED FROM KOREA, WILL INTRODUCE THE MEMBERS OF THE KOREAN DELEGATION.

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ATTENTION! ! ! TUESDAY, JULY FIFTH, AT NOON, FRANK KELLEY, PRESIDENT OF THE OPC, WILL LAY A WREATH ON THE PLAQUE OF W. T. STEAD, EMINENT ENGLISH JOURNALIST, AT 91ST STREET AND FIFTH AVENUE.

SAILING ON THE MAIDEN VOYAGE OF THE S. S. TITANIC, STEAD LOST HIS LIFE ON APRIL 12, 1912. HE HAD BEEN A PIONEER IN ACHIEVING THE UNITY OF ENGLISH SPEAKING PEOPLES AND PERSUADED CECIL RHODES TO EXTEND HIS OXFORD SCHOLARSHIPS TO THE UNITED STATES.

MANY DISTINGUISHED BRITISH JOURNALISTS AND REPRESENTATIVES OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RHODES SCHOLARS WILL ATTEND THIS CEREMONY, SPONSORED BY THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB. THE FIRST DEDICATION OF THIS PLAQUE WAS MADE IN 1920 BY MELVILLE STONE, PRESIDENT OF THE AP. A SIMILAR PLAQUE WAS PLACED ALONG THE THAMES EMBANKMENT, CLOSE TO STEAD'S OLD EDITORIAL OFFICE WHERE HE LAUNCHED HIS "REVIEW OF REVIEWS" FOR BOTH ENGLAND AND THE UNITED STATES, IN 1903.

There will be a meeting of the Bulletin Committee on Wednesday, July 6th in the clubrooms at 5:30 P.M. Individual notices have been mailed to the members of the Committee.

The July issue of Reader's Digest carries an article by EUGENE LYONS about Louis De Rochemont, Maverick of the Movies--who has made the documentary film a huge box office attraction. In the same issue, ANDRE VISSON discussed the "North Atlantic Road to Prosperity" in which he asks why the western countries who are now military allies cannot also be economic allies. EDWIN MULLER, roving editor of the R.D., authors "Wilderness Trail", the story of the mountain footpath which stretches from Maine to Georgia, in this July issue.

LARRY AUDRAIN, formerly with Prestige Pictures, is now managing director in New York of the British Book Center, part of the British publishing firm of E. T. Batsford, which handles the work of thirty English publishers. Offices are located at 122 E. 55th St., Telephone number is EL 5-4147.

DAVE SCHOENBRUNN of Columbia Broadcasting System's Paris Office writes that all France will be on vacation this summer from mid-July to mid-August when Parliament also has a summer recess. Dave can be heard on the CBS roundup of world news at 8 A.M. every morning.

At the meeting of the Admissions Committee on Monday, June 27th, the committee members drew up a plan which will be presented to the Board at its meeting in September to exclude all wartime FWB, PRO and OWI people and all those working for other wartime publications except Yank and Stars and Stripes. The Committee would also like to bar out embassy press officers, employees of ECA, UNRRA and follow the original Constitutional provisions for members of the Club.

The July issue of Plain Talk carries the article by its editor, ISAAC DON LEVINE, entitled "Sin and Treason", dissecting an article in the same issue of the magazine by CLARE BOOTHE LUCE on "Mystery of Our China Policy". Mrs. Luce describes the American policy in China as "sin" while Mr. Levine qualifies it as "treason".

BERNARD REDMONT, United States News correspondent in Buenos Aires, writes that it is a great pleasure to receive the Bulletin news and shop talk while it is still hot (3 or 4 days) instead of the former month or two lag via boat mail.

PAULA LECLER left this week for Germany via American Overseas Airlines where she will report on the occupation zones for TransRadio Press and the North American Newspaper Alliance. She also will go into most of the Iron Curtain countries.

H. R. KNICKERBOCKER, now on a round-the-world trip, is doing a series of broadcasts on the subject "Will Communism Conquer Asia", every Saturday evening at 7 P.M. over Station WOR.

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The June issue of the United Nations World features an article by its publisher, Egbert White (who is now on a motor trip to the West Coast) about "Berlin; Where Freight Cars Earned Their Wings". In the same issue, RUTH KARPF gets some straight answers to vital questions on Asia from Gen. Carlos Romulo of the Philippines who may be the President of the General Assembly of the United Nations when September rolls around.

MAJOR JACK TENBERGE, formerly public relations officer in Italy and lately with the First Army's information section in New York has moved to Boston where he will be PRO for HDQS of the New England Military District.

DOROTHY THOMPSON, columnist for the Ladies Home Journal, writing from Athens, Greece in the July issue of the magazine portrays the women and children there as the innocent sufferers of the war in that country.

The Overseas Press Club is exchanging its Bulletin with the South African Society of Journalists who publish "The South African Journalist", a printed twelve-page news-sheet appearing every two months. The Society has changed its headquarters from Johannesburg to Durban.

RALPH GOLDBURGH, photographic department of the New York Times, is now with the Paris bureau of the paper. Formerly he handled the pictures for the International Edition in New York but he is now assisting at the plant on the Rue Lafayette where Le Petit Journal was printed before the war and which has been government operated since the war.

FORD WILKINS of the Times was here from the Philippines last week on vacation. Foster Hailey has gone to the London bureau of the Times for the Sunday magazine.

Beginning last week, the N.Y. Times International Air Edition was printed in Paris from stereotyped mats flown from New York. Previously the edition was printed at the Times in New York and flown to Europe each morning. Two mats flown to Paris each morning for each page are due at Orly airport between 8 and 9 A.M.

MARGARET PARTON, New York Herald Tribune correspondent in India, has completed a six weeks tour through Afghanistan and Northern Kashmir, "where nobody ever heard of writing - much less of postoffices." She is now en route to New York via Rangoon, Tokyo, Honolulu and San Francisco. PARTON reports that MAX DESFOR of the Associated Press, retired in March as President of the Foreign Correspondents Association of India and was succeeded by Percy Wood, of the Chicago Tribune.

MIKE CHINIGO of the International News Service bureau in Rome has been busy entertaining visiting firemen in Italy. His big story about Pope Pius' major ex-communication against all members of the Czechoslovak "Catholic Action" group which is seeking to place the Catholic church under the domination of the Communist led government.

In transatlantic travel the feature story is American Flagships!

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JOSEPH B. PHILLIPS, International Affairs editor of NEWSWEEK, writes in his "Foreign Tides" column of July Fourth issue of the magazine that the Marshall Plan must now move into a new phase, that of stimulating trade on a multilateral basis, which has not been carried out to date by the ECA countries, especially Great Britain.

The following applications have been received in the Overseas Press Club. Please send in any comments you may have to the Admissions Committee within a fortnight.

ACTIVE:

JERRY HANNIFIN, roving correspondent for Time and Life in Central and South America for the past 22 months. Prior to this present assignment, Hannifin was for three years in the Mexico City bureau of the United Press. Now stationed in Mexico City for a few months.

GEORGE E. MC CADDEN, United Press Association's correspondent in Australia and New Zealand, chief of Bureau. PRO for Fifth Air in Southwest Pacific from Jan. 1945 to Oct. 1945; Asst. PRO from Sept. 1944 to Jan. 1945. With United Press in Honolulu from Jan. 1946 to March, 1947. Southwest Pacific Manager and Chief Correspondent of U.P. since April, 1947.

GABRIEL PRESSMAN, N.Y. World Telegram staff in New York. Roving correspondent Overseas News Agency, Jan. 1948 to April, 1949 in England, Italy, Greece, France, Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Austria and Luxembourg. Also special assignments from the New York Times and the Columbia Broadcasting System in Hungary. - - - - -

LOUIS AZRAEL, columnist for the Baltimore News Post; HAL BOYLE, ED BAIL and Peter Carroll of the Associated Press were decorated with the Liberation Medal for their part in the invasion of France at a ceremony at the Invalides in Paris during the famous "Beachhead Revisited" pilgrimage.

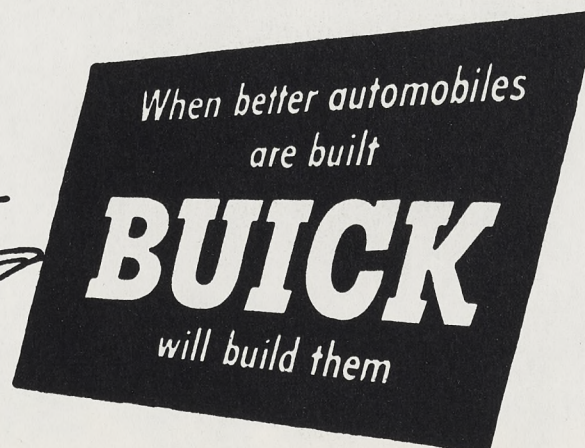
DORA LOUES MILLER will return from France this week. She is a regular commuter these days between the French Capitol and New York....RUTH LLOYD has sold her house in London and will live in Paris and free lance from there.

WANTED...Man to share apartment with two other men, one of them being Vedder Stevens of NBC Sports Dept. Three room Apt. (terrace), on 17th floor - Kitchen, living room, twin beds in bedroom and bed in living room, cool, clean. Contact Stevens at NBC or at Watkins 9-4926.

RANDALL GOULD'S twenty year old Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury is the first American victim behind China's Iron Curtain. The Post, spokesman of the American community, had some labor trouble during which time RANDALL was kept prisoner in his office. When his staff refused to sign a statement that he had complete and unlimited authority as editor, Gould notified the Communist Military Control Commission that he had closed down. A Communist official advised Shanghai newsmen that there is no such thing as impartial reporting and that the so called neutral attitude does not exist.

JOE ROSAPEPE, business editor of the AP's world service, has been elected to the Board of Governors of the New York Financial Writers Association.

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BEACH CONGER, travel editor of the N.Y. Herald Tribune, was interviewed by a Frankfurt broadcaster on a recent trip to Germany when he admitted that he could speak German. Conger was born in Berlin where his father was stationed as a correspondent at the time of his birth.

Members of the Club were shocked to learn of the death of SAM DASHIELL, with a heart attack on June 26th in a train station at Odakara, a seaside resort thirty miles south of Tokyo. Dashiell, 59 years old, whose home was in Haymarket, Virginia, recently was hospitalized in the Army's 49th General Hospital. He had been employed by the United Press in Rome and Paris for many years and served with the OSS in Italy and North Africa during the war.

ALFRED ROHDE, Lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps, has been ordered to a few years' duty as public relations officer of the Midwestern Recruiting Division of the Marines in St. Louis, Missouri.

The first luncheon of the Overseas Press Club to be held at the Waldorf Astoria took place in the Jade Room on June 22nd and had as its guest speaker, Madame Vijayalakshmi Pandit, Ambassador of India. Several years ago, the OPC had the pleasure of hearing Madame Pandit when she was Delegate from India to the United Nations and when she made an inspiring speech and answered questions without stint. Perhaps her new position as Ambassador prevents her at the present time from being as frank and outspoken as before.

Margaret Bourke White's new book "Halfway To Freedom" was the jackpot of the day and was won by Hal Lee, editor of the Pan American magazine. Madame Pandit said that the Government of India wishes to have more trade with the United States as a means of stabilizing the forces of democracy throughout Asia.

Clad in a pure white silk sari, the forty eight year old woman diplomat, serving her country for the second time as Ambassador, said that India was now engaged in bringing the feudalistic Indian states into line with the rest of the country...by means of the introduction of representative government in place of personal rule; the abolition of land tenure and the limiting of the privy purse of the Rulers to more reasonable proportions.

ALPHONSE SUMMIT brought into the club a spring number of the French magazine "Aux Ecoutes", which contained an anecdote about the Annual Banquet of the OPC at the Waldorf Astoria, in honor of General Marshall. It seems at that time that Kay Summersby who wrote the book about Eisenhower "My Boss" approached the General and handed him a beautiful fountain pen in gold. She told the General that it was the pen he had left four years before on the table at Versailles, just a little while after the Liberation.

"Lieutenant, you can keep it", the General is reported to have replied, in "Aux Ecoutes", "because now I have a typewriter in gold to write with".

Hester E. Hensell, Editor

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